U. S.-NICARAGUAN TREATY THREATENS COMPLICATION

Salvador, Costa Rica and Honduras Assert Their Rights Are Infringed and Claim Indemnities.

International complications are likely of Costa Rica, Honduras and Salvador to the treaty between the United States and Nicaragua, by which vernment agrees to pay Nicaragua \$3 000 000 for pernetual rights to the Nicaraguan canal route and a inety-nine-year right to a naval base on Fonseca bay.

Salvador fronts on Fonseca bay and ontends that a United States naval sta-

contends that a United States naval station there would menace her freedom
of ingress and egress. Costa Rica and
Honduras also claim that their interests are infringed by the terms of the
treaty with Nicaragua. Each of the
three governments claims an indemnity
approximating that allowed Nicaragua.
The Central American court of justice
recently allowed claims of Salvador and
Costa Rica for reparation from Nicaragua for invasion of their rights by
the treaty with the United States.
At the State Department it is said
that no attention would be paid to the
court's decisions. The United States, it
was declared, was not a party to the
convention establishing the court; in
which only the five Central American
republics are represented.

THE BILLIONAIRE.

Princes of India Poor Men in Comparison With Rockefeller.

If it is true that John D. Rockefeller's private fortune, exclusive of endownents and other fixed benefactions, a billion, the word "billionaire" has for the first time in the history of the world perhaps actual illustration and pplication. It has been used as a term of exaggeration. Multimillionaires have ecome fairly numerous and million quite common in the United States. Millionaires in Europe-meanng men who possess the equivalent of ing men who possess the equivalent of a million American dollars—are much less numerous than they are in America, but still are not rare in higher financial circles, and there are a few multimillionaires, among them some of the crowned heads. Notable among the rich monarchs is the Czar of Russia.

Wealth in Asia struts and splurges more than it does elsewhere. An In-Wealth in Asia struts and splurges more than it does elsewhere. An Indian prince with the revenues of a rich Pittsburgher who is not widely known in his own city and is unknown elsewhere makes a show of wealth in the midst of which John D. Rockefeller would be appalled, but it doubtless is true that even the Maharajah of Baroda is quite a poor man compared with Mr. Rockefeller. It is true, of course, that the Nizam of Hyderabad, who is mentioned often by writers upon eastern affairs as a monarch who lives in the style to which the oriental rulers of tyle to which the oriental rulers of style to which the oriental rulers of ancient times were accustomed, and who has 700 wives, is of the financial middle class as compared with our modest and, of course, monogamous, oil king. Many lesser princes of India, whose private stables contain hundreds of horses and carriages as well as elephants for formal occasions and automobiles for practical purposes, would be staggered by a view of the figures showing what the Rockefeller income is.

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The average man cannot imagine the sensation of being a billionaire. To the average man, including the average owner of a steam yacht, one of the problems of life is how to live as he likes without feeling financial strain. The billionaire, who can divert from his own coffers vast sums of money to be devoted to the public good, and yet cannot feel the slightest loss of revenue is a being almost unimaginable. He may be no happier than the owner of a whitewashed cabin and a boundaws. But he is in a situation less easily understood by the popular mind. Mr. Rockefeller is the first American billionaire. It does not follow that there will not be another. America is unique as a producer of great personal fortunes. The gorgeous east no longer showers barbaric gold upon the chosen few in the measure that it is showered upon those in America who have exceptional ability as moneymakers.

Sheridan's Centenary.

brilliant Irish genius, Richard Brinsley brilliant Irish genius, Richard Brimsley
Sfieridan, who died July 7, 1816, has
been chronicled. He was the greatest
play producer of his time. "The
Rivais" was staged in 1775, when he
was twenty-four years old; "The School
for Scandal" in 1777, and "The Critic"
in 1779. After that he was Sheridan,
the statesman and orator. Poor Dick
Sheridan died a destitute bankrupt
toper, and then came the mockery of
a magnificent funeral and of his burial
in the Abbey at the side of Garrick.
Like that other dear, dramatic Dick
of Dublin, Sir Richard Steele, we love
him almost more for his faults than for
ids virtues. The vices we would frown
on in an Englishman we often smile at
in an Irishman. The virtues we would
laud in an Englishman. We Great Britons
rarely know when to take the Irish
ceriously. We can and do laugh loud
and long with Sheridan—and, egad,
we'd be fools if we didn't. We can and
sometimes laugh benevolently at
Sheridan—and we are usually wrong
in so doing, because eloping, dueling,
borrowing, drinking, gaming and fast
itving generally are no laughing matters. Charles Surface is an entertaining and engaging rogue, and a paragon, no doubt, compared with brother
Joseph, but Charles is no seemly model
for the twentieth century, whatever
the cynical eighteenth may have considered him. Sfieridan, who died July 7, 1816, has

Summer Skating. From the Popular Science Monthly.
Glassy surfaces of salt and chemical substances have been devised by scientists to take the place of ice, and thus make skating a summer sport. Some years ago a German patented a process in which thick pasteboard plates are immersed in very hot linseed oil and varnish, mixed with glue.

After becoming thoroughly permeated with this mixture they are subjected to a powerful pressure, which squeezes out the excess of oil and gives them great strength. When dry the plates are immersed in hot parafin and again put under pressure. To one side of each put under pressure. To one side of each plate a layer of parchment is applied; the other side is coated with gypsum and tar. The plates, with the parchment sides up, are then fitted together on the floor and united by cement. The finished surface of the rink is coated with a material consisting of one part of glycerin, two parts of wax and three parts of oil. An unusually smooth floor is thus formed; but ordinary skates cannot be used, since their sharp edges would soon cut up the surface beyond repair.



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ell. Sented and kneeling, second row, on left-Sergts. Cavanaugh, Arbeely, Shipley, Hart, and Privates Bazata and Biddle. Seated and kneeling, second row, on right-Privates Beavers, Black, Spilman and Kotrba. Standing, first row-Sergia. Barnes and Surles. Cook Johnson, Cook and Blacksmith Lynch and Privates Burke, Butler, Hudlow, Mahang, Dowling, Vestal, Rodier, Potter, Sexton, Simmel, Dickey, Kline, Landow, Lund and Padgett. Standing, second row—Privates R. J. Dugan, Hines, C. B. Dugan, Copper, Healy, Hughes, Reed, Thompson Serget. Johnston and Privates Binnix, Mangum and Stiverberg.

AMERICAN GOODS

MAY BE AFFECTED

(Continued from First Page.)

orts. The American authorities contend at under the British-American commeral treaty of 1815 such prohibitions must enforced equally against all countries, onsequently, any privileges granted to rance and not extended to the United lates are held to be in violation of that

The statement:

There appears to be a deliberate of face to the the control of th

Tennis an Ancient Game.

rom the Countryside Magazine. -Tennis is as old as the hills, basicaly, though it has undergone many changes for the better. It was played by the Greeks and Romans under the names of "sphairisis" and "pila." As "paume" it is mentioned in the Arthurian romances and in the earlier rec-

EPWORTH LEAGUE

LEAGUE STUDY CLASSES. (II Timothy, 4:13; Neh., 8:1-3,8.

steady and prices were a little higher on covering for over the week end. Closing quotations were 1 lower on No-vember and unchanged to 3 points higher on other positions. Sales, 1,750 tons. September, 4.30; December, 4.23; March, 3,92; May, 3,98. Raw and refined sugar, holiday.

Canada's Parliament Building.

From the Springfield Bepublican.

American admirers of the parliament rian romances and in the earlier records of the dark ages. In the fifteenth century it enjoyed great favor in France, and in England from the sixteenth century to the present time. As it seems to be more or less mixed up with about every sort of race, it may be called truly American, especially as we have poured it into our melting pot to boll and simmer and have seasoned it to our liking. But as an adopted pastime we can hardly call it our national game, as national seems to imply home-grown or native. Yet we have developed tennia, speeded it up, perfected it, Americanised it go successfully that the game as we play it today typifies the restlessness, energy and competition of our national seems to developed tennia, speeded it up, perfected it, Americanised it go successfully that the game as we play it today typifies the restlessness, energy and competition of our national sales of freproof qualities made its resting understable, building at Ottawa, who heard with

Hens in London.

the suburbs of London near and far. roots comes chiefly from Germany, This year the economic policy of feed- Austria and France. If the war has ing a few "good layers" in the garden caused a serious shortage we have

consignments of American goods, and previous getters of assurance that American shipments would reach Scanapillot dinavis. He said the orders applied only to certain prohibited articles, and control to trade in general.

Great Britain has forbidden the exponent and the prevention of this year more than an ordinary year's supply. Lord Robert said it was not beginned to forbid such a great and to permit them from America and other neutrals on the ground on knowledge under the months of this year more than an ordinary year's supply. Lord Robert said it was not beginned to forbid such a great and to permit them from America and other neutrals on the ground on knowledge under the mouths of \$8.000 tons of the work of the prevention of the supply. Paul's writings, specially, are full of exhortations to a firther imports of one all kely to reach an agreemy destination. The list of prohibited articles, he said, varies, with different countries, according to what an agreemy destination. The list of prohogen is the second epiling to the propoduce of the second epiling to the propoduce of the second epiling the walls of the state products and an agreemy destination. The list of prohogen is the second epiling the walls of the state products and an agreemy destination. The list of prohogen is the second epiling than the study. The second propoduce is the second epiling than another than the second epiling the walls of the state products and an agreemy destination. The list of prohogen is the second epiling than another than the second epiling the walls of the state products and according to what are the second epiling the walls about the state of the state products and the products are the state of the state product obtains and the products are stated to the state products and the products are stated to the state products and the state products are stated to the state products and the state products are stated to the state products and the state products and the state products and the state products are stated to the state p

Consider the Dandelion.

Lord Selborne's advice to household- It is astonishing to most of us to ers in urban areas to produce their own learn, from an authoritative source, ggs in war time is hardly needed in that our annual supply of dandelion that under the British-American comments that under the British-American comments of American goods, and the consignments of American goods, and the consign heaters of assurance that that under the British-American comments of the British government refuscing leafers of assurance that the mother british government refuscing leafers of assurance that the mother british government refuscing leafers of assurance that the mother british government refuscing leafers of assurance that the mother british government refuscing leafers of assurance that the mother british government refuscing leafers of assurance that the mother british government refuscing leafers of assurance that the mother british government refuscing leafers of assurance that the mother british government refuscing leafers of assurance that the mother british government refuscing leafers of assurance that the mother british government refuscing leafers of assurance that the graden is being extensively adopted. The hensurance is being extensively adopted. The

us are very much inclined to find fault with society, and lay all our failure to succeed at its door. Society is not a concrete fact. It is simply an abstraction invented to represent humanity in the aggregate. Nature has been very niggardly in her gifts to many of us, and where this is so no amount of effort, no matter how continuously it is applied, can lead to large success.

Those who find fault with society as Those who find fault with society as the cause of their failure are wrong. Given a fair amount of talent—that is, brains—and untiring application, and success will be achieved ninety-nine times out of every hundred. This may be proved by reference to any walk in life to which human beings apply themselves to reach success.

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Montgomery County Farm Hand the Alleged Murderer of

ROCKVILLE, Md., September 16.— Charged with murdering his own child, Douglass Shipley, twenty-three years old, a farm hand of the vicinity of tention of killing it. Unity, this county, was committed to jail here yesterday afternoon.

A preliminary hearing was given the people of Rockville are today very much excited over the affair and the commu-

nity is aroused.

The man's accuser is his wife. She charges that he struck the baby repeatedly and finally grabbed the child by the throat and chocked her into insensibility. Numerous bruises on the baby's face and throat show the cruelty to which it was subjected.

A post-mortem examination last night by Dr. C. A. Mannar showed clots of blood all over the child's head, and one clot as big as a quarter on the child's brain.

brain.

Immediately upon learning of the tragedy, State's Attorney Bowle and Sheriff Gaither went to Unity and, after an investigation, decided an in-

quest unnecessary.
According to State's Attorney Bowie According to State's Attorney Bowie, Mrs. Shipley, in a statement to him today, said her husband committed the alleged crime to spite her. She said that when he came home he was suspicious that some one eise had been there in his absence. She denied this. She said that her husband then said that he would keep the child awake if he had to stay awake all night himself to do it.

She testified that as the child dozed off he struck it at various times. About daybreak, she said, after the infant finally dozed, the father choked it and it cried. He choked it a second time, Mrs. Shipley asserted, and it cried again. A third time Shipley choked the child, the wife told the state's attorney, and then the infant began to get black in the face and couldn't cry. She ran out of the house in her bare feet through a cornfield, she said, to get help.

Wife Summons Help

Yesterday morning Deputy Sheriff Marcen Darby, who lives near Redland. eccived a telephone message from Mrs. Shipley that her husband was killing their baby. Having no telephone in her home, Mrs. Shipley had run in her bare feet half a mile or more to the home of Artemus Griffith. Being afraid to re-turn to her home alone because her hus-band had threatened to kill her if she

Says Husband Threatened Her.

Mrs. Shipley also told Deputy Darby that the reason she had not notified him oner was the threat of her husband to kill her if she attempted to les

After being brought to Rockville Shipley, it is said, admitted slapping the baby, but declared he had no in-

The wife declared today that her has band had been drinking several days before, but that when he came home the accused man this afternoon at 1:30 night before the tragedy he did not o'clock in the police court here. The show any signs of drink. Shipley said today that he had been drinking hard cider the day before, this being the corn cutting season in Montgomery county, when cider is frequently furnished the



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